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MEMPHIS, TENN., TUESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1879

CLOSING RATES Memphis cotton, 9c. New Orleans cotton,

9 3-8c. New York cotton, 9 7-16c. WEATHER INDICATIONS.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE CE. Sig. OFFICER, WASHINGTON, JANUARY 21 1 S.M. For Tennessee and the Ohio valley, increasing cloudiness, with warmer east to south winds and nearly stationary, followed by falling barometer.

Ex-Representative Stegen, of Peansylvania, is a candidate for the secretaryship

of the United States senate. THE Democratic members of the Indiana legislature last night nominated Senator Voorhees to be his own successor.

LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR DORSHEIMER WAS nominated for United States senator by the Democratic caucus of the New York legislature last night

THE yellow-fever commission will shortly report a bill to congress providing for a namasured will pass.

THE two great fires which occurred in New York last week entailed a loss amounting to nearly five million of dollars, most of which will have to be borne by the insurance com-

THE Missouri legislature having disposed of the United States senatorship, is now considering the question of establishing the whipping post. "From grave to gay, from

GENERAL MORRISON, of Illinois, has some the next congress. He is an unflinching hard-money man, and is said to be for Bayare for the Posidency.

It is more than probable that Dod, Brown & Co., the great wholesale dry goods house of St. Louis, which suspended in December last, will resume business in a few days. The creditors have comrromised.

Ir is estimated by treasury officials that it will take fully a year to call in the six or sevtion will not only be gradual, but scarcely

by all the functionaries of the government in from the reports of their friends who had pre-

attention to the fact that the only nations States. What a commentary on divine right

'We do not desire a conflict with the west.

Gibson as a possible winner."

THE term for which General Shields was elected to the senate will expire on the fourth of March, at twelve o'clock, on which day the senate of the forty-sixth congress will likely be called to order. Then it is proposed to elect the old veteran sergeant-at-arms, a position that will support him handsomely during the remainder of his life.

WHAT a commentary is this from the Herald upon the christianity of New York: "Reseats in churches, Protestant as well as Catholic, we beg to remind Father Burtsell that it

has offered a resolution in the senate of that State calling for a report from the bank and failed in the past ten years, with the names of the receivers, the dates of their appointdesirable information to secure. The victims | that he will make a model presiding officer. of some of these Cankrupt institutions have found themselves as badly off in the receivers' hands as in the hands of dishonest or incapable trustees and managers.

the New York Tribune we learn that a special | er. The amount is variously estimated to be meeting of the "department of superin- from ten thousand to twenty thousand dolendence" of the National educational associ-An effort will be made to adjust the fina tablishing a National educational museum, distributing the proceeds of the public lands among the several States for educational museum, the bear are per cent. It is expected that these bonds will be taken largely by those who have deposited money with the The January number of this really valuations. clussion are: First—The census of 1000 as it made to have the pope decline to receive his full of the supreme court of Tennessee, and qualifications for American citizenship. Third-Wherein our public schools lack a moral agency. Fourth-Dangers that threaten our systems of public education.

FROM the Washington correspondent of the New York Herald we learn that Mr. worth of stock, occupying a two story brick building. He had insurance of \$5500 on excellent one, and compares favorably with Hendricks, after Consultation with eastern the stock, but nothing on the building the very best.

Democrats, has assured them that western The Adams express company lost consider-De nocrats will meet the east on ground ac- ably. A number of other stores were burned. De mocrats will meet the cast on ground accepta ble to the eastern or hard-money wing of the party. He is reported to believe that

A lady owning a millinery establishment lost her online stock and a trunk containing \$100 in silver. The loss will reach \$30,000 or the western Democrats can be united on a \$35,000. policy accepting resumption as a fixed fact. The fire is supposed to have been started by maintaining the issue of government notes, i but depriving these at an early date of their A Wife's Husband Assassinated by legal tender policy. This, if he is rightly reported, he regards as sound Democratic who was shot on the street while accompadoctring, holding that it is undemocratic to sying his wife home early Thursday moretimes there money a legal tender. It is sup-

- dleton will support

on the currency question, take this ground, Yesterday of cotton: Liverpool cotton, 5 7-16d. favoring a continued issue of treasury notes as a part of the paper currency, but requiring that they be deprived of their legal tender

> GENERAL SHERMAN, in a letter to General Sheridan, published yesterday, says he thinks the controversy with Secretary Schurz, as to the control and management of Indian affairs, should end where it is. And so thinks Secretary M'Crary.

> THE New York World publishes a statement to the effect that many ex-Confederates in Washington have declared for Grant for President. If this is true, they only speak for themselves. The Democrats of the south generally, will stand by the nominee of the

the commission investigating, in Chicago, General Reno's conduct at the Custer massacre, that he heard General Custer order General Reno, on that occasion, to overtake and charge the Indians if possible. General Reno's failure to obey orders, it will probably total system of quarantine, which we are be developed, was the cause of the disastrous results in that battle.

THE Globe Democrat, in a series of very ornamental headlines, in it's issue of Sonday, pronounces Bret Harte a prophetic poet, and calls attention to the fact that his "Spelling Bee" no longer rests on fiction, and it publishes in proof the following counter- 6 part of that story in verse, from real life, as it is known in Fostoria, Ohio: "John Schrech, companions, attended a spelling-school, three miles north of Fostoria, on Saturday night. While there they became involved in a fight with the country boys, during which young idea that he may be taken up for speaker of | Schrech drew a revolver and shot one of the ports, he cannot recover. Schrech and his

parts of the south where they are refused or snowing since four o'clock this afternoon. denied their rights to other parts of the country. As the New York Herald truthen millions of the small bills of the national fally as promptly states, "hundreds of thoubanks, so that their withdrawal from c'roula- sands of negroes have emigrated from southeastern to southwestern States in the last midnight. So far, no damage has been sus- the New York Times says: "The whole lot to influence, by money or other fraudulent half dozen years, and it would probably amaze Senator Windom to know that Arkan-BOUTWELL will be tendered and will ac- | sas, Louisiana and Mississippi have been facept the position of assistant-treasurer at the vorite States with industrious colored men United States sub-treasury, Boston, worth four seeking new homes, and that in 1875, at the thousand dollars a year. "What a falling very time when Senator Morton was vainly off is there, my countrymen, what a falling trying to persuade the northern public that wheel badly broken and twisted up. no negro's life was safe in Mississippi, hundreds of negro families removed thither from DURING a debate upon the result of the re- North Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee, atcent elections, in the French senate yester- tracted by the rich lands of the Yazoo botday, the ministers gave assurances that they | tem, and laughing at the ridiculous stories of would insist upon the administration of affairs | murder and intimidation, which they knew ceded them were false.

More than usual importance is attached headed "The Unrest of the World," cells to the report of the senate committee awarding to Corbin the seat now held by Butler, now enjoying prosperity, rest and peace, are from the fact that on the South Carolina senthe two republics-France and the United atorship may depend the partisan complexion of the senate in 1881. "If the senate," says the Washington correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, "sustains the report of the THE Charleston News and Courier says: committee on privileges and elections, the senate will stand, after the fourth of March What we aim at is victory in 1880, and this | next, forty-one Democrats, thirty-four Revictory can more readily and surely be at | publicans, and one Independent. Of vacantained with an eastern candidate, on a hard- cies occurring on March 4, 1881, five are those money elatform, than with any embodiment | made by retiring Democrats, from the States of New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Ohio and Pennsylvania, all of which at present Tug Louisiana senatorial fight is a matter possess Republican legis'atures. As these the subjects embraced in its title. of much interest in Washington. The cor- five States will not improbably have Repubespondent of the New Orleans Times says: | lican legislatures two years hence, the party "It is thought to be between Kenner, Eustis | can afford to lose the seat of Bruce, of Misand Jonas, in the order in which they are sissippi, and still have thirty-eight representnamed, with Governor Nicholls or General atives in the senate in 1881. Such a contingency would leave the Democrats in a minority of one; or, assuming accession to their ranks of Senator Davis, the senate would be a tie, with the casting vote held by a probahinges on the seating of Corbin, and that; again depends on Patterson and Conover."

FROM the Little Rock Donocrat, one of the smartest and best conducted of our Arkansas exchanges, we learn the facts of the career of The value of all the provisions exported Hon. M. M. Duffie, president of the senate from the United States to foreign countries of that State. He is a native of Fairfield during the month of December foots up the county, South Carolina. He received a collehandsome total of \$11,389.341. This is a giate education, and was for some time under handsome to all of \$11,000,011. This is a large increase over the exports of provisions the instruction of General D. H. Hill, now store, or can send to the publisher, who will tents for the first number is as follows: for any month within the history of the gov- president of the Arkansas industrial univerernment. The exports of provisions for No- sity. He graduated at Erskine college, South vember last were \$9,678,613, and for October | Carolina, in August, 1256, bearing away the first honors of his class. In October, 1856, twenty-two years ago, he came to Arkansas and located in Dallas county, his present attendance indicated the important topics dis home, where he engaged in teaching for two cussed, and the full reports of the proceedgarding the custom of exacting payment for years. In 1858, he was admitted to the bar, and during the same year was elected to the lower house of the general assembly. Upon and Abram Firth, of Boston, secretary. bas heretofure been the subject of complaints the breaking out of hestilities in 1861, he are and Leather Reporter Alma entered the service of the Confederacy as a almost innumerably, on account of the rude- entered the service of the Confederacy as a ness and vulgarity with which the role has private soldier, was afterward made captain in the Sixth Arkansas regiment, Govan's brigade. At the terrible battle of Chicka- esting items pertaining to the business, a mauga be was wounded and disabled from MR JACOBS, the New York Herald says, further service. He was a member of the house of representatives at the extraordingry session of 1874 and was elected to inc senate insurance superintendents of the number of in September, 1876. Colonel Duffie has albanks and insurance companies that have ways maintained the confidence and high regard of his constituents. A man of fine culture, decided and positive character, yet ments, and the number of receiverships still urbane and courteous in a marked degree, of unsettled. "This," adds the Herald, "is imposing personal appearance, we predict

Architchop Purcell's Linbilities About Haif a Milition. CINCINNATI, January 19 .- William Coffin, for many years receiving teller of La fayette bank, and who has been missing for FROM the Washington correspondent of nearly three weeks, is reported to be a default

ation is to be held in Washington, beginning February 4th. It is announced that has been creating considerable excitement

Collaboratory for the control of the control o "the proceedings will be so directed as to among the Roman Catholics of this city, by compiled systematically, every item of valuabear directly apon the questions of strengththe diocese in the hands of five trustees, who tables, subdivided so as to present a bird'sening the National burgan of education, es- will issue bonds payable at will after three eye view of the condition of the State's purposes, and others of like character now archbishop. it is now ascertained that his ble publication has been received. It is filled pending in congress. The questions for dis- liabinties will reach half-a-million dollars. cussion are: First—The census of 1880 as it In the meantime strenuous efforts are being stracts of leading decisions, and decisions in

> Allensville, Ky., Destroyed by Pire. LOUISVILLE, KY., January 19 .- A special ispatch to the Courier Journal says on Saturday morning, at six o'clock, all the business portion of Allensville was burned. Mr. Adams, a dry goods dealer, had \$15,000 partment, and William C. Folkes for the partment, and William C. There was but little insurance.

The Ice Again Playing Havoc with Everything Afloat in the Ohio from Pittsburg to Cairo-Gorges Break-

ing Up all Along the Line.

RIVER TROUBLES.

at Wheeling and Other Points-The Heaviest Movement of the Ice Ever Known at Paducah.

EVANSVILLE, January 19 .- Thirty feet of water, and the river completely filled with heavy ice. Mercury, eighteen degrees. Three flatboats are now passing. A barge, with a lot of men aboard, passed at two o'clock this morning.

Louisville. LOUISVILLE, January 19, midnight.—The The wharf boats Shallcross, Sherly and Wathen and a flat are all aground, the Wathen and a flat are all aground, the Stallment is illustrated with two lovely pro-Shallcross being stuck on the wharf. It makes it bad on the boats that want to land. The Wathen came up over the falls, and spent most of the day in trying to cut the ice away from the Sherly and Shallcross, but her attempts were futile.

Cairo.

Tures by Affect Fredericas. The buttle opens with "A Story of Stone," a lively short article written by Prof D. S. Jordan, of Wisconsin, on a curious scientific subject. Its contrast is found a few pages on, in Mr. Hookins's funny drawings of subjects in the story "A number of other three days are the story of the story of Stone, and the story of away from the Sherly and Shallcross, out her attempts were futile.

CAIRO, January 19 .- Arrived-Relief, New leans, 10 a m ; A. C. Donnally, New Orleans, 1 p.m.; City of Alton. New Orleans, 6. Departed—Relief, Oh.o., 7 p.m.; Donnally, Onio, 4 p.m.. One barge and two French creek loads of coal of W. H. Brown's fleet, one salt barge and one section of the Cairo a young Fostoria blood, with a number of dry-docks sunk by ice last night. Heavy ice passing to day but covers only a small area. Weather clear; thermometer, twenty-two deg.

onsiderable is reported from up the Monon-Wheeling.

WHEELING, W. VA., January 20.-The

LATER FROM WHEELING. The ice-gorge here broke at nine o'clock this corning, and the river has been running full f floating ice. The steamer Nail City was top of the shore ice and had her Annie Kelly had a hole about sixty feet long stove in her side, and every effort is now being made to save her from sinking. Two barges-one loaded with staves and the strong & Co.-were swept away with the No other damage, taus far, has been reported. Captain List's new boat, lying just above the mouth of the creek, is still safe and sound. The Ragon Hornbrook and the Andes escaped, with a scratch.

owned by Andrew Wolf, was cut down and sunk by the ice; she is lying on her side with her smoke-stack still in sight. Several barges belonging to the Monitor towboat company carried away. The river is now running full of gorge ice, and the water is falling slowly, with about twenty-four feet six inches in the channel.

The Anglo-Saxon Bace, history, character and destiny, by A. Public square, Nashville,

bly Republican Vice President. All this portraits and illustrations. The contents interesting subjects.

The latest sheet music out is from the publishing house of R Kohans, Dubuque, Iowa. The music is as follows: Merry Girls' Waltz. Oh, Don't Stop Polka, Sweet Sorrow, a piano idyl, and My Early Home, song and chorus Our readers can find the pieces at any music mail them post-paid on receipt of price.

that one of the most horrible of river di-asters, reprinted from Van Nortrand's Engineering Magazine, for September, 1878, has come to hand. The story of the secident is supplemented with interesting theories and suggestions, drawn from the incident, which will prove of interest to river sugmeers and river men generally. The work can be inad by addressing Van Nostrand's Engineering Magazine, New York,

the State of acme-We have received the report of Comptroller Gaines, from which we gain the following statistics: Total valuation of property in West Tennessee, \$71.298,585; Middle Tennessee, Italian government and its agents, nothing former marriage which has been dissolved former marriage specifically the successive better the government and its agents, not have the successive better the government and its agents, and the successive better the government and its agents, and the successive better the government and its agents are the government and its agents are

with carefully-selected reading matter, abrecent decisions in the State of Ohio and Mississippi. Mr. M. B. Trezevant, of this city, is editor and proprietor, Mr. Henry Craft con-tributing editor, and A. B. Hurt corresponding editor. The reporters are, Hon. John R. excellent one, and compares favorably with

Southern Historical Papers. No. 1, of volume vi, for January, 1879, comes to us with its usual repleteness of interesting papers, historical of the late inter-State war. The following is the table of con-The fire is supposed to have been started by an incendiary for purposes of plunder.

A Wike's Husband Assassinated by Her Former Lover.

Privature January 20.—Nicholas Jacoby, who was anot on the street while accompaning died vesterday. Previous to his death he made a light deplaration in which he tated that Frank Small, a larger loyer of that the from Golonel J. Stoddard John that Frank Small, a larger loyer of gilled was his minderer. Email is under the larger loyer of distribution.

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Address of Colonel William Allan before the Virginia division Army Northern Virginia of cheap land somewhere on a line of rail-road and, instead of keeping poor people in the city, send them onto lands where they can earn their own living.

Doc. Brown & Ce.

St. Louis, January 20.—It is announced the from Colonel S.S. Heard, letter from Goderal Riggins, letter from Goderal Riggins, letter from Goderal Riggins, letter from Goderal Riggins, letter from Colonel J. Stoddard John ditorial paragraphs.

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The city send the city se tents: "Jackson's Valley Campaign of 1862- this city would purchase ten thousand acres

Jones, D.D. Yearly subscription, toree dol-

The Pith of the Sugar Question congress, and the developments are startling. The book in hand, as its title indicates, gives the main features of the business to be found under the following chapter tells of the work:
"Frauds on revenues;" "Frauds on the pub-lic;" "Remedies;" "Conclusion," the latter embracing comparative imports of high and low grade sugar in 1877 and 1878; comparative profits of refiners of high and low grade Considerable Less to the Coal Interests sugars. The investigation, the work says, will show how millions may be, and undoubt-edly are, made by dishonest merchants and lost by the government; the methods of swindling through bribed enstomhouse em-

> and will end with the current volume. "H ' contributes a charming poem,

River twenty-six feet five inches and rising. to any new subscriber for 1870. The Novem-Pittsburg.

Pittsburg.

Pittsb latter, named Panherst, in the side, from the day, and has been running steadily since by Susan Coolidge, begins in February, while that time. The Allegheny and Youghingheny the entire volume will be crowded with good things by the best writers and artists. The rivers are still closed, and as it has turned things by the best writers and artists. The ports, he cannot recover. Schrech and his colder it is not probable the ice will come out companions have been placed under acrest." now. No damage has been done here, but tions from John G. Whittier, Charles Dadley guhela. So far as known, one towbost, the Julian Hawthorne, Celia Thaxter, Mrs. Bur-SENATOR WINDOM is an ass. He has seri- Dauntless, has been sunk, and twenty-two nett (author of That Lass o'Lowrie's), and once commence the investigation of the cyously proposed to the senate that a committee empty coal-barges and three coal-tipples many others. This number is included in a appointed by that body shall devise means have been carried away or destroyed. The subscription for 1879, or will be sent singly. appointed by that body shall devise means river is thirteen feet, and rising slowly. The postpaid, for 25 cents. Price, \$3 a year. for the removal of the negroes from those weather has turned colder, and it has been Scribner & Co., 743 Broadway, New York.

In addition to the losses given in the after-noon disputch, the West Wheeling ferryboat,

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

Sherrill, A. M., printed by Ligon & Co., been laid on our book table. It is a condensed paper, containing much of interest on

Published at No. 11 Brownfield street, Boston, continues to improve, and bids fair to secure a firm hold on the better class of leaders everywhere. The selections do credit to the taste and judgment of Mr. Perkins, the editor, who is to be congratulated upon his

Scribner's Magazine for February is nost readable publication. It is filled with cludes: "Homes and Haunts of Emerson,"
"The Tile Club at Play," "Sketch of John
Howard Payne," "Johnny Reb Papers," "Aerial Navigation," "Symposium of the Chinese Q testion," and a score of other in-

The American Humane Society.

We are in receipt of the "Doings of the Second Annual Meeting of the International Humane Society," held at Baltimore, Maryland. November 13th and 14th. steady growth of interest in the subject Edwin Lee Brown, of Chicago, is its president

This is a publication of incalculable value to the trade throughout the United States, comprising, as it does, besides many interdealers throughout the Union. The almanac part of the work gives it an additional attraction, making it a valuable desk companddress Shoe and Leather Reporter, No. 17 Spruce street, New York. Explosion of the Steamer Pat Cle

A pamphlet containing the particulars of

Biennial Report of the Comptroller of

The January number of this really valua-

The recently developed frauds in the refining of sugar has led to an investigation by The Mermon Question in the Senate-

St. Nicholas for February. This illustrated magazine for girls and boys contains a wealth of information pleaing and useful. The contents are as follows: The first installment of "Eyebright," Susan Coolidge's new serial story, which will be iustrated throughout by Frederick Dielman, ining Lit.le House," and Augusta Larned skillfully gives the boys and girls a peep into ancient Icelandic literature in a short poem entitled "Heimdall," accompanied by valua-ble explanatory notes. Julian Hawthorne's tures by Albert Fredericks. The number

"Unnatural History." A number of other interesting articles are contributed for the amusement of boys and girls. A Special Announcement. On and after January 1, 1879, the publishers or any book-seller or newsdealer will supply the numbers of St. Nicholas for November and December, 1878, free (i. e. fourteen numbers for the subscription price, \$3) ber number, the first of the volume, contains Warner, Mary Mapes Dodge, Susan Coolidge,

Our American Magazines. The marvelous beauty of the illustrated magazines of this country is attracting atare not equal in pictoral art to a single number of Scribner's Monthly." But the price But the price at which our magazines are sold is even a greater marvel. For example, a single number of Scribner, the midwinter number just ssued, has a full-page frontispiece portrait of Emerson, of rare excellence, and contains one hundred and sixty pages of letter-press, with more than seventy illustrations; many of which are works of art such as before the advent of Scribner appeared only in gift works and purely art magazines, and yet it is cult to find an illustrated book to match it at five dollars. The subscribers for the current rear, get, in Scribner, not only four of these ll-paged portraits of American poets, and nearly two thousand pages of text (equal to five thousand book pages) of the enoicest surrent literature, with more than one thousand illustrations, including a completed novel, Haworth's, by Mrs. Burnett, but shorter stories, poems, reviews, descriptions of travel, biographical sketches, etc., and also the splendid series of papers and pictures

of exploration in the great South American empire of Brazil, delivered free of postage, and all for four dollars. The North American Review The North American Review for January an excellent number of a periodical which he publishers promise us will come to us in the future once a month. The "Fishery is a strong, clear exposition, by Senator Edmunds, of the question which has authorities. "Cities as Units in ty," by William R. Martin, is a our Polity," by William R. Martin, is a timely article, and one that has special claims for consideration at the hands of Memohia 'The Preservation of Forests' we commend to the attention of our legislators. is from Felix L. Oswald. "The Solid South," by Henry Watterson, of the Louisville Courier Journal, is in the main a fair statement of facts. Here and there we find concessions made to northern prejudices that hese, we suppose, are to be attributed to the hurry of writing, and not to any bias that way. The other articles are "Unpubshed Fragments of the 'Little' Period, by Thomas Moore; The Pronunciation of the Latin Language, by W. W. Story; Substance and Shadow in Finance, by George S. Boutwell: The Cruise of the Florence, by Captain H. W. Howgate; Recent Fiction-Trollope's is he Popenjoy? James's, the Europeans; James's Daisy Miller; Black's Macleod of

Dare; Burnett's That Liss o' Lowrie's, by Richard Grant White." The Louisville Monthly Magazine. We are in receipt of the prospectus of this proposed new venture in the literary world. which Win. F. Brown is to be publisher and P. A. Towne editor. The table of contory of Itra-Mercurial Planets, by M. Le Pioneer L fe (Bland Ballard), by Dr. C. C. Graham; The Telephone in the French Academy, translated from La Nature; The Schools of Charlemagne, by J. M. Sauuders. LLD; Russian Geology at the Exposition, by M. Meunier; Ancient Artificial Mounds, Barnard Shipp; History of Louisville, anslated from Saint John de Crevecoeur; 'ue Old Pioneer (O te to Daniel Boone), by beodore O'Hara; Statistics of Railroads, ords, by Rev. Benjamin T. A. Mayrock; otler: Are the Planets Innabited? by the Editorial Department—Common Scientific Department-Stars Seen n Davlight. The River Tiber, Mars, Another ew Metal. Complexity of Simple Bodies, Epsomite, Electric Light, Origin of Native Irons of Ovifar." The prospectus states that it will comprise sixty double-column pages of oyal octavo size, and will be printed by

Brewer's printing-house. Its general typographical feature will represent every imment in the art of printing to date of publication. Its illustrations will always be of a practical rather than of a fanciful na-Its articles will be original and selected, and they will include any topic of general interest. Its scientific matter will be presented in language that all can understand.

Roumania Bequired to Clear Up the Mysterious Disappearance of an Itallan Citizen. Rome, January 20 .- In the Italian chamber of deputies, yesterday, Signor Defretio, resident of the council, in reply to an interrogation by Signor Ercale, regarding the disappearance of Colonel Gola, and what steps

had been ascertained throwing any light on incumbent on it of making a searching in-quiry in the case. Signor Ercale was dissat-isfied with the reply. He insisted that the Roumanian government was responsible for his disappearance, and declared that if the Italian government did not make itself respected in the matter, and take such steps as appeared to him sufficient, he should move a vote of want of confidence in the govern-

Immigrants Wanted. St. Louis Journal of Commerce: "The Memphis APPEAL calls attention to the fact that there are in Tennessee twenty million acres of unoccupied and untilled lands, while trong, hearty men are going from door to door begging employment. The State is groaning under financial d fliculties, while the ide of immigration is going by them continually. The condition of affairs is certainly deplorable, and one that should call for serious investigation. In the State of Missouri there are also thousands of acres of land which might be made productive and remunerative if our poor people were placed upon farms and given a chance to earn their own living. It would be a saving of money if WASHINGTON.

Resolutions Adopted by the Democratic Senstorial Caucus on the Enforcement of the Constitutional Amendments.

Senator Edmunds's Bill on the Fishery Award Likely to be Adopted-Bill Introduced in the House Providing for Representation Under New Centus-The Cypher Dispatches.

which time there will be an investigation into the existing difficulties. CENSUS MATTERS.

THE FISHERY QUESTION.

THE POTTER COMMITTER. The Potter investigation committee will appropriation, which will be asked for, is granted by the senate, they will probably at pher dispatches. Nothing further has been heard from Sherman or Shellaberger as to the evidence of St. Martin, and the chances are he will not be called to the stand. THE CYPHER DISPATCHES.

resolution was adopted which recites that cerice broke here at halt-past eight o'clock this evening and moved about one hundred teet, of Scribner in England has doubled within a published, intimating that attempts were when it gorged, and was still stationary at lew months. The London correspondent of made, after the Presidential election of 1876, tain alleged telegraphic cyphers have been or cities, and to ascertain published, intimating that attempts were hibited by State legislation. methods, the votes of the electors or the acnon of the canvassing officers in the States therefore, directs the committee on the in the same, and into any other matter connected with such election which, in its judgment, may be proper, with power to send for persons and papers, and to report at any time also appropriating ten thousand dollars for he purpose of defraying expenses. REPRESENTATION.

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT.

The following are the resolutions agreed ipon by the caucus of Democratic senators, which were presented in the Senate to-day: Resolved, As the judgment of the senate long vexed the New England and English | that the thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the constitution of the United States are as valid and binding as any other State and in the territories of the United States, and that it is alike right and the duty of the United States so far as the power has been delegated to them to enforce the amendments and to protect every citizen in the exsrcise of all rights thereby secured, and Resolved. That the government of the United States and the governments of the several States are and each has citizens of its own it allegiit must protect; that the United States government is one of delegated nowers alone: its authority is defined and limited by the y, or to the people; and that no right can be ach as the government of the United States has authority to grant and secure.

the government of the United States, eral to institute proceedings in the nac congress may exert appropriate legislation to citizen to vete, when such denial or abridg- in the premises. ment is on account of race, color, or previous ondition of servitude of the voter. Resolved, That when such right to vote is o acting by authority and in obedience to the laws of a State, the jurisdiction to punish not in the government of the United States.

THE ANTI-POLYGAMY BILL. Senator Edmunds reported, for Senaamittee, as a substitute for the pending bill, a new measure to provide person who has ritory or other place over which the United | witness's further testimony related to States has exclusive jurisdiction, shall be finding of bodies, etc. Adjourned. deemed gality of bigatay, and be punished by a fine of not more than five The Case of Lieutenant-Governor Hull, of Florida, hundred dollars and by imprisonment for not

any person by reason of any former mardecree of any competent court on the ground of nullity of the marriage contract, foregoing provisions are not to affect the prosecution or punishment of any offense aleady committed against the present law. The President is authorized to grant amnesty to such classes of offenders against the antito such classes of offenders against the anti-polygamy law, and on such conditions and ing, met with an accident which obstructed the road until this afternoon. An open per, but no such amnesty shall have effect switch near M'Donald's station threw the enunless the conditions thereof shall have been gine and two postal cars from the track. The complied with. The issue of plural marriages, known as Mormon marriages, in cases which such marriages have been solemnized accor-ding to the rites of the Mormon sect in any Cerritory of the United States, and if such isme shall have been born before November 1, 1879, are legitimate, and shall be entitled to all the rights of heirs and next of kin of their parents. Polygamista are disqualified from track by a broken rail, near Gravel Pit, sey-

ginning to-day, in the hall of Eschel lodge. Sixty delegates were present from thirty-nine lodges of the order in this district, which comprises Onio, Indians, Kentucky, Missouri and Colorado. The business of the day inincluded the address of President Kramer, of St. Louis, and the reports of the secretary, treasurer and executive committee, and of the trustees of the endowment fund. The

row morning. The trustees of the Jewish orphan asylum of the order, located in Cleve-land, met with the lodge, holding their quarterly meeting.

THE RIGHT SPIRIT. The Lessee of the County Convict La bor will Demand an Investigation of the Grand Jury's

Charges.

Missing.

of each bill. Seven pairs of soltaire diamond

ar rings, weighing from two to seven and a

nine stone and two seven stone; two sets

three-quarters, and seventy-four loose bril-

ARKANSAS.

thorizing the Investigation into

cities, and to ascertain if it can be pro-

senators and representatives in congress

The house joint resolution for a constitu-

of principal or interest on the Halford levee

As attempt at jail delivery was made at

Helena, Saturday night, led by a negro named Moore. The jailor shot Moore fatally,

OLD VIRGINIA

Puts Her Foot Down on Judge Reeve's

Usurpation of the Rights of the

State-Synopsis of the Re-

port of the Joint Legis-

lative Committee.

ad policing the Mississippi levees.

and secured the other prisoners.

The bill to preserve and protect fish in the

Republican Rule in the

iants, weighing altogether eight karats."

tuds, one two karst and the other one and

WM. FORREST.

To the Editors of the Appeal: NASHVILLE, TENN., January 20. have just seen the report of the criminal ourt grand jury. The evidence upon which they act is nearly all sheer fabrication. I will be in Memphis to-morrow and will demand a full investigation. ANOTHER DIAMOND

obbery Story, which Expert Detecves Don't Swallow Jewelry Val-WASHINGTON, January 20 .- Owing to ued at \$3600 Mysteriously. difference of opinion regarding the tran-ac-tion of certain business in the Ind in cifice, William M. Leeds, chief clerk of that office, has been suspended for thirty days, during LOUISVILLE, January 20.-The following aformation was given to the police to-day. Detectives do not believe the story, and it is

The senate and house sub-committee or ensus met in joint meeting to-day, and sub stantially agreed upon all the mein features of the bill introduced by Representive Cox. except a provision in regard to the manner of prointing census supervisors.
Subscriptions to the four per cent. loan t lay were six million nine hundred and fifty six thousand three hundred and fifty.

In executive session of the senate this af ternoon Sepator Edmunds delivered an elaborate speech in advocacy of a resolution submitted by him which provides for terminating so much of the treaty of Washington as relates to fisheries by giving notice as required by its provisions. The resolution was referred to the foreign relations committee. According to present appearances it will be adopted by the senate without opposition, and President Hayes will promptly thereafter give the r quired notice to the government of Great

meet Wednesday morning, and if the extra | The Lower House of the State Legis lature Adopts the Resolution Au-LITTLE ROCK, January 20.-The senate estituted two new committees, on publi tion to inquire into the use of write of man-

In the house of representatives, to-day, a damus by the Federal courts against counties waters of the State was referred. resolution. Ayes, 71; nayes, 14.

Mr. Springer, of Illinois, introduced in the pouse to day a bill to secure to the people of every State equal and just repsesentation, the next census the legislature of each State shall apportion its State under the census of 1980, so as to provide that when more than two members are elected in a State the State shall be divided into districts of three mem bers each, as far as possible, and when there are two odd representatives, that is over three, or six, or nine, etc., there shall be one district consisting of five members. In dis tricts consisting of three members every elector shall vote for only two members of congress, and in districts entitled to five members every elector shall vote for three

RICHMOND, January 18.—The senate special committee and the house committee in Federal relations acting jointly to-day submitted a long report and series of the resolution in regard to alleged usurpation of State rights by Judge Reeves. The resolutions delare that Virginia, in re-entering the Union fter the civil war resumed all her relations the government on perfect equality with parts of the constitution; that people of the and powers; that the United States can no United States have common interest in the more rightfully interfere with and attempt the States than States can those of the United States, and any attempt by either to interfere with the rights of others will be usurpation and unconstitutional and yord. That, therefore, all acts of congress and particularly those act which attempt or profess to attempt to States of the duties and obligations belonging to the States are unconstitutional and ance, and whose rights within its jurisdiction | void. That, therefore, the action of the judge the western district of Virginia, in assuming urisdiction of the cases of Lee Reynolds and onstitution and all powers not granted to it Barwell Reynolds, parties charged with crime y that instrument, are prohibited by it. To | against the laws of this commonwealth and he States, are reserved this right, respective- held to answer therefor, an attempt to execute the laws of this commonwealth and nived under constitution, or secured to regulate her internal policy in the courts through the laws of the United States, except and by officers of the United States is unwarranted by the constitution, is destructive of the rights of the people of each State to nited States has not conferred the right of own way, by their own courts and officers and uffrage upon any one, and the United States | ought at once to be remedied by proper have no voters of their own creation in the judicial action, and any recurrence of the same states, but the fitteenth amendment to the prevented by appropriate legislation. That onstitution has invested the citizens of the proper provision by the law ought to be made United States with a new constituent right, for prompt and effective supervision by the which is exemption from discrimination in supreme court of the United States, of all the exercise of the elective franchise on account of race, color or previous condition of courts of the United States That the governservitude; and it is within the jurisdiction of ment is instructed to direct the attorney-genby his commonwealth before the supreme court prevent denial of the United States, and demand such pro or abridgment by a State of the right of a | tection and redress as that tribunal can afford

The Reno Investigation CHICAGO, January 20.-The scout Girard, mied by the conduct of a person who is not | who testified to-day in the Reno inquiry, gave a lengthy account of the movements of the troops on the day of the Custer massacre, describing the condition and situation of the battlefield and mentioned the various orders given. The witness believed the fighting orce of the Indians were from twenty-five hundred to three thousand warriors. seard several volleys of from fifty to a hundred shots each on the other side of the valley at about the time the order was given, every man to his horse." or wife living, whether in a territory or other | that word, left the woods where they were place over which the United States has ex- stationed and in ten or fifteen minutes they saw Custer's command, or what he believed whether married or single, and any man who to be that command. He thought this force shall hereafter simultaneously, or on the same of one hundred and fifty men ought to have held the Indians in check some time.

not extend to any person by peason of any former marriage, whose husband or wife by such marriage is absent for five successive ated the facts, and that, not reads that, not reads that the facts, and the most diligent efforts of the liver any person by peason to be read that the circuit court. His case will probably be tried this week. JACKSONVILLE, January 30 .- Lieutenantby a decree of any competent court, nor to charged with making false returns in the late congressional election, has begun. In any person by reason of any former mar-riage which has been pronounced void by a teration and forgery in the certificates of the The election made by them.

An Open Switch Makes Mischief.

PITTSBURG, January 20 .- The Pacific ex-

press going west over the Pan Handle road.

which left this city at eight o'clock this morn-

fireman was severely hurt. The officials of the road state that no one else was injured. Railway Accident Attended with Seri-ous Injuries to Passengers. CINCINNATI, January 20 .- The Pullman car on train No. 4, on the Ohio and Mississippi railroad, due here at half-past seven

Inited States surveyor Ft Reep a to

NASHVILLE.

A Local Option Law Demanded by Dif ferent Portions of the State-Bribery, Corruption and Fraud to be Investigated.

A Bust of Jackson Offered to the State-The State Debt Question-Clapp's Resolution Adopted-The Bonds to be Investigated.

Special to the Appeal.] NASHVILLE, TENN., January 20. - House -Four petitions were received from differ ent portions of the State, asking for the passage of the local option law. A large num-ber of bills, on the second reading, were reected and tabled. The vote referring to the Hawkins resolu tion, requesting the governor to communicate any and all evidence of bribery and corruption, not documentary, in his possession concerning the alleged bribery, corruption said think that the money was lost in New and fraud by a former legislature, was re onsidered and the resolution adopted,

orleans. The police memoranda reads:
"Mr. A. Seligman, a well-known New York diamond dealer, of No. 423 Broadway, started last Saturday evening from New Orleans to this city, via Montgomery, and this morning when he arose from the sleeper, he discovered that a package containing diamonds, valued at eixteen hundred dollars, together with nine landered dollars in money was missing. The one dissenting. Senate.—A communication was read from W. H. Hardy, Meridian, Mississippi, offering to sell toe bust of General Jeckson to the State. The bust is made of Italian marble, and its original cost was twelve hundred dollars. hundred dollars in money was missing. The package was in an inside vest pocket; the vest

was discussed at great length, and a resoluwith other articles of clothing was folded and tion to submit the settlement of the debt to placed under the pillow; his pistol and watch | the people at a special election was adoptedwere both left untouched. The package con-tained nine one hundred-dollar bills, marked with the letter "S" in the right lower corner ayes, 18; noes, 6. Mr. Clapp's resolution, which recites that the people of Tennessee do not desire to evade just settlement of the debt, was adopted. Mr. Bledsoe's resolution, that a compro half karats each; three cluster rings, one mise of the debt should be mutually agreed upon by the general assembly and the bondholders during the session, and if no such agreement was made, then the general assembly make a proposition to the bondhold

ers, was rejected—ayes, 8; noes, 16.

The senate joint resolution to appoint nittee to investigate the status of th conded debt was adopted, The house resolution for a joint committ investigate and inquire into the validity of the various bonds assued by the State was adopted. It differs from the senate resolution to the same end, in providing for authority to such committee to send for person

THE SUNDAY APPEAL.

What our Cotemporaries Say of it "It would do Justice to the Largest Cities of the Union."

take evidence of intimidation in this State | the following, as the man did to his printed und r Republican rule, to be forwarded to prayer, and shout in a voice of thunder, the senators and representatives in congress 'them's our sentiments:' 'Time-tried and Fire-tested.' It is surely gratifying to the Mr. Dickinson introduced a bill to form a of prosperity so transparent in every issue of mpact with Louisiana in regard to building | the Memphis APPEAL, the leading Demoduring the past few months it has contained ional amendment, prohibiting the payment | forty columns of matter. Its advertising columns indicate a prosperous and remunerabonds, was made the special order for to- tive financial harvest, which, with its large circulation, is no less a reward for its constant advocacy of orthodox Democracy than an evidence of the confidence and high esteem in which it is held by the southern people. The old paper was literally on wheels during the war, and Messrs. Gallaway & Keating have re-established it firmly on the wheels of advanced journalistic progress, on which we hope to see both of these vete rans rolled into the midst of ease, comfort and plenty, with nothing to mar the bappi ness of a green old age."-North Alaban Scottsboro (Ala.) Citizen: "The Sunday edition of the Memphis daily APPRAL con

tains forty columns, and would do justice to the largest city in the United States." Collierville, Tenn. COLLIERVILLE, January 18 .- The weather here is cold and cloudy and, the streets coy ered with liquid mud, yet merchants and others say that the receipts of cotton and usiness generally is better than for three weeks past. The population of this place is estimated at eight hundred souls. There are some twenty places of business, including dry goods, greceries, boots and shoes, saloom There are three churches-Baptist edist and Christian, all well attende Dr. Heard, of Memphis, has removed to this place to take charge of the Believue female college, which is blended with the public system, that is, the expenses are paid out of the school fund; there is also a schoo Major Gentry is proprietor of the hotel here, and is a genial, liberal-hearted gentleman, who thoroughly attends to the wants of his patrons. The receipts of cotton at this place from September 1st to January 1st, aggregated four thousand bales, against ive thousand bales the same time last season. The falling off in the receipts this season ; accounted for by bad roads, and also owing to the stagnation, consequent to the breaking out of the fever. The deaths by fever during the epidemic, that occurred here, are stated

Another Cold Spell. Sr. Louis, January 20 .- Old Boreas came plowing down from the northwest again last night, and drove the mercury close to zero. The cold weather will not last long, however, as inquiry at the signal service shows that the temperature is rising at all points west and northwest of here.

ONE of our most estimable citizens may be hankful for the introduction of Dr. Bull's ough syrup, for its timely use saved his life

MASONIC FUNEBAL NOTICE. 299, are hereby notified to meet at their Lodgenoom tuis (TUESDAY) 2. ernoon, at 2:30 o'clock. for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, L. P. Jupp, who died at Raleigh, Monday, January 20th, of pneumonia The funeral will take and transient brethren in good standing are invited to meet with us. By order Attest: H. M. RAGAN, Storeta

Attention, Knights Templar, THE Officers and Members of St. Kimo Commanders, No. 15, K. T., are hereby summoned to attend their stated conclave this in Tatigue summoned to attend their stated conclare this (1UESDAY) evening, at 7 o'clock. In intigue dress, for dispatch of business. Vi-ling fraters at courteously invited. By order C. W. MOSBY, G. and acting E. C. Attest: John D. Huhn, Recorder,

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sippi railroad, due here at half-past seven o'clock this morning, was thrown from the parents. Polygamists are disqualified from performing jury duty. Placed on the calcudate.

The Independent Bnai Briths.

Dayron, January 20—The Grand district lodge, No. 2, Independent Order of Bnai Brith, met in annual session in this city, beginning to-day, in the hall of Eschel lodge.

Sixty delegates were present from thirty-nine lodges of the order in this district, which comprises Onio, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Colorado. The business of the day inneluded the address of President Kramer, of St. Louis, and the reports of the secretary.

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NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY. District of west Punessee—In the matter of Jos.
D. M'Craw—In bankrupley.

THE undersign-d hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of Joseph D. M'Craw of Braden, Fayette county. Tennessee, within said district, who has been adjudged a bankr pt upon his own petition by the district court of said district.

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Black Cashmeres, all wool, 40c.
Fanc Dress Goods at haif price.
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